## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1880.

That Lynchis g. District Attorney Ans ett, of Northupon him to bring to justice the lynchers that he is the only man in his county who wants to punish them, ble one. Yet if he is a strong man he will ozy in our own country; of S. R. Gif people that they should so unanimously defy the law. It proves that they are not acting under a calm judgment. The course which they urge upon Mr. Anstett now is one which will work his cona little while hence. If he does as they would have him, they will despise him then as heartily as they would applaud him now. There is absolutely no course for a public officer to pursue, to maintain his good name and establish his fame. but to firmly and fearlessly discharge his duty under all circumstances; and the greater the obstacles put in his way the greater the credit which must come to him in overcoming them.

derer and so burned him to death. We least sorry mourner. cannot wonder that a district attorney, who was so excited as to make such a suggestion, should find himself embarrassed in prosecuting his neghbors and friends, who in a similar transport, had taken Snyder's life; especially when among those abetting the crime by his presence was the district attorney's own father. To prosecute him would require a Roman virtue, which it is fair to admit that most men would not display. To bring to the bar of justice relatives and friends, and to defy existing public sentiment in doing it, calls for a strength which very few law officers would display. Yet we hope to see Mr. Anstett equal to the occasion. We trust that he will not let the people of his county escape the responsibility Wednesday. Loss \$15,000. of dealing with this awful crime. If The British steamer Carnet, of Dundee, lynching is to be sanctioned and con- was wrecked in the North Sea during the tions comes round again, and that its casdoned in Northampton, let it be com- gale of the 12th instant and all hands, toms should be observed. Though remitted to its grand jury to say so. The prosecuting officer's duty is so plainly to bring it to their judgment, that he cannot defend himself in failing to do so.

Mr. Anstett's fellow citizens are mad.

papers, the people of Northampton are others. not in a sound mind. They really undertake to claim that the lynching is sufescaped the gallows on the ground of insanity and that Bortree is imprisoned twelve years finstead of being hung. Their plea amounts to a declaration that they cannot trust the juries of their county to do justice to a murderer and therefore it is right to lynch him. Men who can deliberately make such a declaration are evidently not in a frame of mind to be governed by reason. The Argus even assails the Intelligencer for suggesting the possibility that the year. May it never have an eclipse. wretch Snyder was insane; as though it was a wicked thing to suspect the possibility that a causeless murder might have been an act of insanity. To a reasonable mind it will certainly from Reading yesterday. clearly appear, on the contrary, that the question of the sanity of an offender is one to be considered first in every crime; for the law and good sense declare that one who is insane cannot be a criminal. It seemingly appears to the present mind of the Northampton people that insanity is a crime a degree or two worse than murder itself. They in-law, II. W. Shouse, of Easton, has refuse to consider it at all as a defense. Whether Snyder was sane or insane it was due to justice to have determined before he was punished for the killing which he confessed that he had done. No reasonable man outside of Northampton county will deny that; what that remarkdaughters; and don't put them out, bc- murderer Snyder have yet been arrested. cause they owe a board bill.

### The Old Year.

The carefully compiled, complete and accurate records which we publish of general and local events occurring during the closing year, will be found of interest to recall the matters thus epitom. ized and to present the whole year at one view, and of value for future reference. It will be seen that the year has not been a very eventful one. During one half of it, public interest in this country was absorbed with political agitation to the disturbance of business and statistics of industries, wealth, geology, the detriment of public morals. Abroad etc., are making steady progress under the the chief subject of general interest has division officers in charge. been the condition of political affairs in England, first signalized by the revolution in the ascendent party, and now by the troubles in Ireland, which are culminat- three miles east of Rhinebeck. Ten ing at the close of the year, and promise empty coal cars, the mail car and to make the next one big with interest. The agitation of the Nihilists in Russia, mail car took fire and half of the mail and the mutterings of the Socialists in bags were destroyed. S. L. Meagoon was Germany continue and are only aggra- cut in the head and was badly injured in vated by the kind of efforts made to suppress them. There have been wars and but was not fatally hurt. John Donahue rumors of wars on the outskirts of civil- and one or two others were slightly injured ization; but, on the whole, the year has by flying debris. A wrecking train has been a singularly quiet one among the been sent to the spot. great nations whose armed peace pre-

notable features of the list are the large proportion it includes of those who have contributed to the amusement and entertainment of the public, and the unusual number of distinguished women who have been stricken from the roll of ampton county, finds him elf very much the living. These suggestions readily embarrassed in the discha ge of the duty recall the decease of Adelaide Neilson, Mrs. Chas. Kean and Nina Varian, acof the murderer Snyder. He declares tresses; of Ole Bull, the great violinist, and Offenbach the composer; of George Eliot, Lydia Maria Child, Lucretia 22 degrees, and in Jacksonville, Florida, and lets it appear plainly enough Mott, George Ripley and Estelle Ann that he only desires to do so be. Lewis, of greater or less literary fame ; cause he recognizes it as his sworn duty. of Dr. Kenealy, who became notorious Mr. Anstett does not attempt to shirk in the Tichborne case and Chief Justice Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. A faithful his duty, but if public sentiment is as he Cockburn ; of Revs. Dr. Wm. Adams says, his position is certainly an unenvi- and Dr. E. H. Chapin, eminent in theolfind his account in it. It is the place for a ford, one of our most talented artists. strong man. The duty imposed upon and of Worthington, the hydraulic enhim is as plain as the public sentiment gineer; of Julius Favre, the French that fails to support him in it. Of publicist, and of ex-Gov. Williams, of course, it is very disgraceful to the Indiana. The ranks of public men in our own immediate commonwealth have been diminished by the decrease of David Landreth, Andrew Hopkins, Gen. Hector Tyndall, John Siney, Nimrod Strickland, ex-Gov. Wm. Bigler, Lin Bartholdemnation, even in their own eyes, but omew, Gen. C. G. Albright, Hon. John Rowe and others of local fame.

The incidents of our own town and county life are fresh in the minds of our readers to whom the INTELLIGENCER has brought its daily budget, of which a meagre resume only of leading events can be given. This will be conned with attention, however, and with mingled at the hospital and Hugo Charles was the events were of gladsome or of feet badly frozen. mournful interest. On the whole the year has not been a bad one. We dismiss it with a blessing and bid the successor, He admits that he lost his head when he looked upon the brutal work of the whose foot is at the door, a welcome that murderers and asked the crowd why they is not without misgivings as to whether weather experienced since 1858. The therhad not put a pile of laths, that he saw 1881 can improve on the year at whose | mometer was 19 degrees above zero. lying near by, under the suspended mur- death-bed the new heir of time is the oranges on the trees are frozen, and it is

#### PERSONAL.

District Attorney BENJAMIN K. PHELPS. of New York, died last night at a few minutes past 11 o'clock at his home.

The Rev. ELIAKIM PHELPS, D. D., a venerable and respected member of the clergyman in the country. He was born in Belchertown, Mass., in 1790.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Porter & Cannon's grist mill in Deer-

The chair factory of J. E. Fales & Co., in East Templeton, Mass, was burned on

numbering seventeen persons, perished.

While John Bruens, a German, 25 years old, employed by the Memphis brewing theless, that they should be made, it is Dr. Curwen's time, was offered and unan company, was coating the inside of a cask with brewer's pitch, the cask exploded, Judging from the tone of the Easton killing Bruens and slightly injuring two man who is not better for pure, unselfish

Henry D. Wright, a young man, com mitted suicide by taking landannin, in De troit, on Wednesday night. A ficiently defended by the fact that Laros woman to whom he was engaged had refused to marry him because he was in the habit of drinking.

Ira Fullerton, a young farmer, of Boxana, Mich., surrendered himself to officers yesterday, saying he had killed his neighbor, Gilbert Dutcher; that he had been attacked with a club, and, striking his assailant in self-defense with an axe, disembowelled him

### STATE ITEMS.

The Altoona Daily San, a bright newsy sheet, has just entered upon its second James Primrose, a railroad brakeman, who has been employed at Ardmore, has

An unknown man about 60 years of age A six-year-old child of Isaac Lord was

been missing since Saturday.

burned to death in Pottsville yesterday, her clothes taking fire at the kitchen The board of health report that during

the past year there were 889 deaths in Reading, an increase of 72 over the number during the preceding year. B. K. Bortree, who killed his brother-

been centenced to state prison for ten years and eleven months. Among the effects of George Pappen berger, the man who died on the cars between Harrisburg and Altoona, on Tues day evening, was \$500 in gold and his will. His body was taken to New York for

The funeral of Jacob Cogle and his wife, able people won't deny it is impossible to who were murdered by Joseph Snyder, them; but other forms of selfishness are say. They say and do strange things, and | took place yesterday from their residence, think nothing of them; they take board- at Santee's Mills. Notwithstanding the ers, for instance, into their houses, and extreme cold nearly one thousand persons attended the services. None of the parpermit them to criminally assail their ties implicated in the lynching of the

### The Work at the Census Office

Work at the census office is now in such a forward state that the first step may be said to be practically finished. But twelve or fifteen enumeration districts, out of the 32,000, yet remain to be corrected, and the aggregate population of the country by states and counties will be accurately as certained and published in a few days. The next phase of the work will be the ascertaining of the population by sex and

age.
This is a very trying and arduous undertaking, involving a careful recount and repent. verification of the returns and will occupy a large force of clerks several months. Meanwhile the "side issues," such as the

### A Thirty Foot Tumbie.

The evening train on the Rhinebeck and Connecticut railroad ran on a broken rail passenger car were hurled down thirty foot embankment. The the hip and shoulder. Fred Cotting, mail

### Another Bagnio Murder.

of minor events it will be seen that repute, was shot in her room at Pittsburgh B. Mann, to protest against the senatorial published in the Intelligence a week there were the usual series of by M. Cook Hall, an insurance agent. The aucton at that time. We addressed the accidents on land and sea, colliery disasters and shipwrecks, and a very unusual number of heavy losses has large black eyes, heavy black hair and their country. It was a bold thing to do. by fire. Seeing that people must die, and a good many of them every year, the provided in the people is not state. This she denied. He bethe necrological list for 1880 is not strik- longs to one of the best families in Beaver ferred to the highest bidder, and the peo-

FROZEN TO DEATH

The Tracic Side of the Cold Snap. There was a slight rise in temperature in the northwest yesterday; but the markings generally remained below zero Throughout the Middle and Southern states the cold was intense, the temperatures in the Middle states ranging from 22 degress below zero, according to locality, and in the South Atlantic and Gulf states from 10 to 28 degrees below the freezing point. At New Orleans vesterday morning the thermometer indicated

16 to 23 degrees. James Johnson, an aged colored man was found frozen to death near Atlee's station, nine miles from Richmond, on the dog was found on his body and had to be removed by force.

A warrant has been issued charging Miss Mary Grover, the young lady who placed her baby on a vacant lot in St. Louis last Sunday night, where it froze to well enough to be moved.

resident of Rondout, N. Y. The body has not yet been recovered.

A mounted letter-carrier, Fred Couriel, was found nearly frozen to death in Erie. He had accomplished his delivery, but was so exhausted that he fell down at the end of his journey and was discovered some hours afterward, almost lifeless.

Numerous cases of persons having been frost-bitten are reported by the New York police. J, E. Jordan, of Brooklyn, was obliged to have several fingers amputated feelings of sorrow, or joy, accordingly as taken to the same institution with both The Port Monmouth branch of the New

Jersey Southern railroad is in state of total blockade. In the South.

Jacksonville, Fla., is having the coldest feared that the fruit up the river is badly damaged. About one-third of the crop has already been gathered. It is not known whether the trees are injured. A despatch from Sumpter county says the orange trees are not injured. That county is about 110 miles south of Jacksonville. In Charleston S. C. the temperature yesterday was lower than it has been since

1835. The minimum of the temperature, Presbyterian church, died at a late hour on reported by the signal officer, is thirteen Wednesday night at the residence of his degrees above zero, and reports from other son, at Wechawken, N. J. Dr. Phelps parts of the city bordering on the water was probably the oldest Presbyterian In 1835 the lowest point reached was nine front give the minimum as twelve degrees. degrees above zero. In 1871 the lowest temperature was nineteen degrees, which up to this time, was the lowest point since 1835. The streets and even the salt-water ponds are frozen hard, and everybody is field, Mich., was burred yesterday. Loss enjoying this rather novel condition of things.

New Year's and its Opportunity.

New York Independent. It is well, that the season of good resolusolves to live better and more unselfish lives are so often broken, it is well, never better to have good intentions for one hour than not to have them at all. There is no resolves, however brief they may be.

Many a profligate will promise himself, with the advent of the New Year, to live a cleaner, less sensual life for the future, just as profligates have been doing every year that is past. Some, we have no doubt will keep the promise, and become helps, not hinderances, in society. Many will soon for get, perchance, in the madness of the cap, their resolve to reform. But it is some thing to have realized their degraded condition, and to have sighed for escape from

it. The few weeks in which they have been true to themselves will prove to be a blessed interregnum in the sway of the tyrant; an interval charged with pleas out memories, whose sweetness may linger and yet work out salvation.

It is good that there is a time for making resolutions of reform. The present is always the best time ; but if New Year reminds those who have no thought of leaving off bad habits at any other time that they ought to mend their ways, let us was found frozen to death a short distance strive to perpetuate these associations. The reason so many promise to "turn over a new leat" with the New Year because they do not want a bud and a good record mixed on the same page. They desire that the whole year should be clean, and not a part bad and a part good. No man is irretrievably lost who is capable of a thought like this, a desire for a pure life; and when he puts out his foot to take a new path, let all who know him help him. Strive to deepen his desire to live a clean, manly life, It is seifishness which corrodes our nature, blunts our moral perceptions, and quenches our purest aspirations. Help

men out of the slough of selfishness. Many who are not controlled by the appetite for strong drink need to resolve to escape from other selfish indulgences. There may be little hope that the sot who is capable of good resolutions will keep not usually accompanied by such an abject slavery of the will, unless long fostered. and resolves to break away from them may be all the more confidently made. Turn over the pages of your record for the past year, and when you have found a selfish indulgence, which grieves you, make a resolve for the New Year and for all time. You may thus, continuing the pruning process year by year, cut off many unsightly and troublesome growths

Do you fear for your steadfastness? You shall gain strength continutly in doing well. You have the approval of your own conscience. You shall have the sweet reward attending all virtuous acts. You shall have, better and greater than all, the aid of Him who is so merciful and kind, so anxious to save that he strives with the most degraded sinners to induce them to

### The List.

Among those who will be voted for in the Republican senatorial caucus besides put to much expense in the way of re-Mr. Grow and Mr. Oliver, are Benjamin II. Brewster, Wayne McVeagh, A. L. Snowden and Harry Bingham, of Philadelphia, John Cessna of Bedford, Harry White of Indiana, C. W. Gilfillan of Venango, S. B. Dick, of Crawford, William Ward of Delaware, John Stewart of Franklin, W. H. Koontz of Somerset, J. M. Thompson of Butler and C. W. Stone (the lieutenant governor) of Warren, Colonel M. S. Quay who has been mentioned as a caudidate declares that he is not in the field and cannot be induced to enter it. Governor Hoyt is also understood to be voluntarily out of the race.

#### ----The Auction.

Forney's Progress.

Twelve years ago I went to Harrisburg with Thaddens Stevens, J. K. Moorehead filled a large place in the public eye. The expected at every moment.

She is still alive, but her death is ple will go to sleep over the slumbering postoffice to-morrow, and the banks will be closed, as it is a legal holiday.

MEN WITH WEAK POINTS. As They are Seen Along Chestnut Street

That men have their little weaknesses is

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amply exemplified along Chestnut street any pleasant afternoon. Not an afternoon like to-day, for in stormy weather most men with their little weaknesses re main indoors. The weak show themselves in various ways. Almost every morning a prominent gentleman can be seen walking down to his business, his cane in his hand, which he seems to be swinging in an almost unconscious way, now and then letting it strike the pavement. Keep your gaze upon him, however, and you will find that he passes no piece of nut-shell or lit tle stone without touching it with his cane. If he misses it the first time he will go back and touch it in such a way, however, that a casual observer would not notice him. The habit has grown upon him and taken so strong a hold that it would now make him uncom death, with murder in the first degree, fortable all the morning to let a stone lie The warrant has not been served yet, Miss in his way without tipping it with his cane. Grover being still confined to her bed by The men who can't pass a lamp-post withsickness, but it will be as soon as she is out touching it are innumerable. They don't, however, walk up to them and The man, at the time unrecognized, who strike them with their whole hand, but in was drowned by breaking through the ice | a careless sort of way, as they pass along, on the Hudson river, was James Burns, a tip them with their finger. The action itself seems insignificant, and yet these men touch each fire-plug and lamp-post as conscientiously as if it were a matter of vital importance.

A Young Operator.

The frontier telegraph office at William's ranch, Texas, is managed by Hallie Hutchinson, a little girl mme years of age. A gentleman who returned from there a few days since says Hallie is the most remarkably intelligent little elf he ever had the pleasure of meeting. She handles her iustrument with the success and precision of an old operator. Recently, when election returns were coming in and the whole country was wildly excited to know the result, little Hallie sat at her instrument, her eyes aglow with intelligence, and gathered in the news from all over the Union, while dozens of brawny men crowded around to hear what the lightning brough and to admire the wonderful skill of the little operator. While controlling the wires as she does, Hallie is not unlike other little girls of her age in her habits and inclinations. For instance, one end of her operating table is piled full of baby dolls, and she spends a great deal of her leisure time dressing and nursing them. Brown county may claim the youngest felegraph operator in the world.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

DR. CURWEN "BOUNCED."

And a Lancastarian Succeeds Him. The board of trustees of the state luna-Harrisburg yesterday to consider current business and elect a superintendent of the institution in room of Dr. Curwen, whose third term of ten years expires early in the new year. Three of the trustees were absent-Dr. Green, of Easton, Mr Heury Gilbert, who is confined to his bed by sickness, and Mr. R. A. Lamberton, whose mother is lying dead in Car-lisle. After the board had assembled, a formal resolution appointing Dr. J. Z. Gerhard superinte his term to commence on the expiration of imously agreed to. There was no consultation or debate, and Dr. Curwen was not present. The Harrisburg Telegraph has the following well-merited notice of Dr. Gerhard, who is a graduate of F. & M. college of this city, and a son of our townsman Rev. W. T. Gerhard:

"Dr. J. B. Gerhard, the superintendent elect, has been the first assistant at the hospital during the past eleven years. He studied medicine with Dr. Atlee, of Laneaster, one of the trustees, and is a graduate of one of the Philadelphia medica school:. He began his practice of medi cine in Lancaster, where he was engaged when called to the position of assistant at the hospital about eleven years ago. He has visited Europe, and made a thorough investigation of the insane hospital in England and on the continent, and during Dr. Curwen's absence has had charge of the institution of which by to-day's action he becomes the superintendent. His qualification for the position is unquestioned. Several years since, when a superintendant was to be selected for the new hospital at Warren, he was highly recommended for the position by Dr. Green, of Easton, the staff at Kirkbride's, Dr. Curwen and other prominent physicians skilled in the treatment of insane. Dr. Gerhard brings to his new position ability and skill, and will be likely to infuse new life into the Harrisburg hospital for the insanc. He has the well wishes of a host of friends and will enjoy the hearty co-operation of the board of trustees.

### COLDER, STILL COLDER.

The Mercury at 23 Below Zero. This morning the weather in this city was even colder than it was yesterday. The lowest point reached yesterday was 15 degrees below zero. This morning be tween 6 and 7 o'clock it was reported as low as 23 below zero, though some of the thermometers, in partly protected places marked only 12 or 15 below. We present below a few of the figures. Ellwood Griest's, 419 S. Prince. . . 23 below

Benj. Bauman's, 562 S. Queen. . . 22 " Wm. A. Morton's 705 S. Queen. .20 E. J. Zahm's, 144 E. Lemon....20 Jas. R. Garvin's, 361 S. Queen... 18 Ernest Zahm's......18 Albert Zahm's, 311 N. Lime.....16 Postoffice, Centre square......15 Jacob Bowers's, Centre Square...15 Marshall & Rengier's, 78. Queen.14

have reports as follows: Harnish's station, 26 below ; J. D. Kohr's, just north of city, 22 below; Springville, 19 below; Mount Joy, 19 below; Refton, 15 below; West Willow, 15 below.

The weather has remained bitter cold all day and although the sun shone brightly it was not till near noon that the mercury rose to zero. In all parts of the city hydrants and water pipes are frozen and families are put to much inconvenience, and when the pipes began to burst will be

The ice on the city reservoirs this moraing measured 17 inches in thickness.

### Eclipse of the Sun.

A partial eclipse of the sun took place this morning, and the sky being clear, the phenomenon was observed with great interest by members of the Starclub and our amateur astronomers generally. The greatest obscuration of the sun occurred shortly after sunrise, at which time about one-third of the sun appeared to be hidden. The eclipse could be very distinctly seen through smoked glass, and some persons with strong eyes ventured to look at it with the naked eye. Those who observed it closely say that the calculation made by Prof. J. E. Kershner, of the mathematical ago, was verified in every particular. Owing to the early hour at which the phenomenon appeared it was not so generally observed as it would been had it occured later in the day. The celipse ended at

To-morrow Will be a Hollday. Sunday hours will be observed at the

# THE OLD YEAR.

LOCAL EVENTS OF 1880.

WHAT HAS FIXED JOURNALISTIC AT TENTION IN LANCASTER CITY AND COUNTY.

Town and Country—Feasts and, Funerals
Marriages and Deaths—Fires and Festi-

Below will be found a very carefully prepared and complete resume of the leading local events of the past year, noticed from time to time, at length, in these columns. The record is a varied one, as life's experience and the work of the local journalist are. He must take it as he finds it and his reports flit with great rapidity from the grave to gay, from lively to severe. What has happened that is notable in Lancaster and vicinity, or of interest to its people will be found here summarized, omitting the regular assembling of such organizations as have stated times and regular business for their routine meetings. All of our readers will find the record of interest, and those who preserve it carefully will be astonished to find how the satisfaction of reading it strengthens with the lapse of time and what valuable service may be rendered by such resumes carefully kept from year to

JANUARY.

1 Charles Schwebel's barn and outbuildings burned; Law library association annual meeting; Silver wedding of Prot. and Mrs. Wm. M. Nevin.

2. Pouttry show opens.

3. Death of Mrs. Catherine Keyser, aged 77;
Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Colerain township. 4. Old Mennonite church dedicated.

4. Old Mennonite church dedicated.
5. Annual meeting Poultry association: Prison and poor house officers elected; Harry Gallagher pounded by Billy Wiley; Annual meeting Agricultural society.
6. Marriage of Mr. A. J. Godby and Miss Min nie Ashbridge: marriage of Mr. George Trimble and Miss Irene Strawn.
7. J. H. Marshall reappointed postmaster; annual meeting Medical society.
8. F. and M. College reopened; John Nye's legs cut off on railroad at Balubridge.
9. Death of George Pear, of Strasburg, from explosion.

Death of Reinhart Reiner, aged 54 2 House burned at Witmer's Junction; Mar tin Bollinger, of Littiz, frozen to death. tin Bollinger, of Littiz, frozen to death.

13. Walking match at Franke's garden.

14. Death of Charles F. Rengier, aged 68; Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Gibbs; marriage of I. B. Burrowes and Miss Anna (Callaghar Wilster)

marriage of the marriage of th Death of Rachel Steiner, aged 42, and William Gardner, aged 31.
 Merringer-Erisman contested election decided; Joseph Zink, railroad brakeman cut to pieces at Marietta; another heavy tobacco

day. 18. Death of William Black, Little Britain, aged 70. 9. Coroner investigating L. Q. Landram's death. tic hospital held a regular meeting in 20. INTELLIGENCER publishes alleged reflection 20. INTELLIGENCER PROPERTY OF THE COURT OF T

23. J. A. M. Passmore electioneering in Lan-M. I. O. O. F. hall at Reamstown dedicated; Boring nominated for Mayor by the Repul Boring hominates licans.

25. Emanuel Emwicht, of Marietta, and unknown tramp boy from Little Rock, Ark, killed by falling derrick at Marietta; death of Samuel Peters at Columbia from railroad

27. Meeting of Republican county committee; Buil king elect state delegates.
28. Mayor MacGonigle renominated by the Democrats. 2). Marriage of Mr. Clement B. Brown and Miss Emily Myers, at Norwood, near Colum-bia; marriage of Mr. James B. Best and Miss Mary E. Kautz; death of Annie Maria

Disbarment case argued by Mr. Shapley ; Normal anniversary.

Normal anniversary.

Death of Dr. W. M. Whiteside, aged 50:
Democratic municipal nominations. FEBRUARY. 1. Daniel Tammany hurt at the Penn rolling

ball at the Stevens house.

3. Death of Dr. Samuel Welchens; death of John G. Offaer, Williamstown, Pa. Hon William Hamilton stricken with paralysis. Sleighing in Lancaster.
 Death of Samuel Showers; tenth anniversary Y. M. C. A.
 Death of John Dohner, Elizabethtown. 7. Infant child of John Green terribly burned: David Leche admitted to the bar. 8. Sixty-fifth anniversary of the Bible society.

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 Mrs. Samuel King, Soudersburg, stricker with paralysis; attempts to wreck railrout trains near Mountville.
 City appeal day for protesting taxpayers: Henry Stroble's stable burned; death of E. Norman Gunnison at York.
 H. C. Elchottz's store robbed; Masonic testimonial to C. A. Heinitsh; Swikey estate stable burned. tate stable burned 12. John S. Lundy, brakeman, instantly killed

near Downingtown; death of Mrs. Mary A. Hastings, aged 40.

13. Colored ball at Fulton hall.

14. Discovery of the suicide of Levi Lane at Balabridge and the murder of his wife and child; William Mack and Edward Trainor crushed to death at the Wood chrome mine on the Octorure creek on the Octoraro ereek. Death of C. M. Hostetter, esq.

turnpike; A. B. Baer's house robbed at Rob 17. Mayor MacGonigle re-elected; Democratic gains in council. 18, Sudden death of James Maffitt at Moore's Lamb tavern; marriage of Henry E. Stat-ford and Georgie A. Sheer.

19. Joseph Eisenstein robbed at the Pennsylvania railroad depot.

20. Resignation of Chief of Police Poutz sev

20. Resignation of Uniet of Ponce Pontz . Seventy-seventh birthday recoption of Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin.

21. Death of John Styer, aged 75, New Hodand; death of Mrs. Barbara Pool, aged 8i; sudden death from apoplexy of Anthony Yoos at Kircher's hotel; Microscopical society or semized.

False rumors of Dr. J. O. Boyd's death; 22. False rumors of Dr. J. O. Boyd's death; Sudden death of Mrs. John Hensler. 23. Death of George Lorenz; Peter F isnacht's children scalded with hot mush; Susque-hanna ministerium meeting; Ju ige Living-ston decides that Home mush a mit colored children; death of Rebecca Stewart, aged ss. B. Al. Rosenstein's clothing store robbed;

death of Mrs. Hannah A. Shultz, of Stras-burg, aged 58; of Sarah Kiegle, aged 91; Sel-domridge's store at Ephrata robbed; James Martin killed at Columbia: John Wollige shoots his wift and son at Mount Joy : death of Allen Hoyt, Columbia. 23. Casper Bruner takes first prize in billiard tournament; Mount Joy lighted with gas; Hebrew Purimball; death of Miss Catherine llmaker, aged 97, and of Maria Fredrick Kuebler, aged 47. 6. Death of Mrs. Sarah Howell Atlee; Grace

Lutheran reception and surprise to Rev. C.
E. Houpt; death of Christian Erb. Souders,
burg, aged 70; Thompson Wivel, Little Britain township, found dead in bed.
27. David Gibble's barn burned at Manheim.
28. Gottlieb Grotwald attacked and robbed.
29. Union Bethel mission chapet dedicated;
death of Mrs. Rachel Waidley, of Strasburg,
aged 72.

MARCH. 1. State Fruit Growers standing committees appointed; G. A. R. memorial service. 2. Officer Deichler appointed chief of police

4. Death of Mrs. Julia A. Sharp, aged 98; clos ing celebration of Conestoga mills night school. Three stables burned in Marion alley.

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6. Medical society against C. A. Greene.
7. Death of Henry Denucs, aged 52,
8. Gen. Reynolds's portrait presented to Pennsylvania Historical society; anniversary ceremonies at St. Joseph's hospital; death of Mary M. Harry, aged 8; of Sarah Ann Taylor, aged 72, and of Emanuel Metzgar in Philiadelphia. gar in Philadelphia.

9. Thos. E. Gable sentenced by U. S. court, Philadelphia, for revenue frauds.

10. Mark Twain's letter to Mary Kylle published; death of Michael Brecht, aged 69, also of Mrs. Francis A. Stanley.

11. Assessment appeals at court house.

12. Y. M. C. A. district conference meeting; death of Mrs. Mary Johnson, colored, at Gap, aged 109 years.

Gap, aged 100 years.

13. Death of J. Yeates Conyugham; also of Mrs. Ret-y Swalkey, aged 100 years.

4. Special sermon by Rev. Wm. Morrison to Junior Order A. M.; confirmation at St. James and St. John's. 5. Safe Harbor iron works put into operation; death of Mrs. Catherine Eckman, Strasburg, aged 2; also of Mrs. Anna M. Weidler, aged 75; Lawrenc: Schilling breaks his neck:

75; Lawrence Schilling breaks his neck;
Mrs. Susan Coonley sentenced.
16. Republican county committee calls primary elections; dranken fight between Thomas Shields and John Lemon at Ziegler's Livern; death of Mary Donelson, aged 40
17. Death of Mrs. Eliza Hershey, aged 78; also of Mrs. Mary Schertz, agel 85.
18. Body of dead child found on Christian street; committee of Luncaster school board visit Reading. visit Reading. 19. County auditors' report presented; Alderman Spurfer binds Dr. Greene et al. to

appear at court: Snowden appointed census supervisor, cice Samson, rejected.
29. Floor gives way at public school enter-tainment—a dozen persons seriously hurt at Lincoln: sudden death of George Groff,

Paradise township: also of Cora Hall, Lancaster township; terrible burning of four-year-old son of Harrison Grosh, Littiz.

21. Local observance of Palim Sunday; death of Mrs. Catharine Fahnestock, in Philadelphia, aged 89; also of Henry McVey, of Fulton township, aged 78.

22. Suicide of Marcus Boppe at Hagelgans's hotel: death-of Chas. E. Powden, aged 27; also of Jacob Stauffer, aged 72.

23. Puddlers strike at Safe Harbor.

24. County auditors' bill filed for \$58,49.

25. Postal card persecution of George Spurrier; sudden death of Mrs. James Stormfeltz, aged 29.

feltz, aged 29.
21. Celebration of Good Friday.
22. L. W. Richards admitted to the bar; Isaac Knight found in dying condition near railroad track in Columbia.
23. Local celebration of Easter; Catharine Doerr's stable burned in Eighth ward; Christian Smith's house, near Willow Street, robbed; death of George Marks, Mechanicsburg, aged 63. burg, aged 65, 5. Chas. F. Eberman's 50th birthday and sil-

ver wedding. 30. Death of Christian Berger, aged 70; Sener distillery, near Mountville, burned; \$500 stolen from Dr. Carpenter's office.
31 Death of Elias Rohrer, tipstave, aged 75:

aged 75:
marriage of Wm. C. Bichler and Miss Sue
Reinhold; Joseph Davidson's house robbed.
APRIL.

1. General "moving day;" money easy;
death of Edward Powell, aged 80.

2. Death of Joseph Nixdorf in Aitoona.

3. Steinman & Hensel disbarred; body of
John Hummens found in Conestoga near
Wabank: John Ader found hanging in
woods in Warwick township: death of John
Gunion, agen 85, and John Bohan, aged 65.

4. Heavy thunder, lightning, rain and half
storms in Lancaster and throughout the upper part of the county; death of Mrs. Daniel per part of the county; death of Mrs. Daniel Potts at Strasburg; Mrs. Rose Donnelly's boarding house robbed by John Burke. Death of Gen. James L. Reynolds, aged 59; Jacob Effinger, aged 60, and Mrs. Amelia Hubley, aged 66; city councils organized. Abraham Beneman, Elizabethtown, at-

tempts suicide. Railroad wreck at Leaman Place; J. E. Smith's foot cut off by the cars at Little Concestoga bridge, and James Ferley hurt at Col-Funeral of Gen. James L. Reynolds; office of city school superintendent created; James Steckman thrown from a buggy and serious-ly hurt; John Powers and Robert Taylor killed by premature explosion of blast at

Downingtown. D. Death of Abraham Breneman, of Elizabethtown, from suicidal injuries.

10. James Titus beheaded on Pennsylvania railroad near Parkesburg; Susquehanna rolling mill, Columbia, draws fire; Mrs. Geo. II. Heitshu's house on James street, robbed.

11. Death of Miss Hallie's, Brown, Washington

borough.
12. Death of Frank Baney, of Columbia.
13. Conestoga Lodge, No. 476, Royal Arcamana. 14. Daniel Miller and Charles Frazer asphyxi-ated in a well near Bird-in-Hend; Democraffe county convention : wholesale chicken

stealing between Lancaster and Millers ville. 15. Death of Barmhard Mann, farmer, Manor township; woods fires on Welsh mountains and Martic hills; George Yost, of Marietta, fatally burned at steel works, at Steelion; marriage of Constantine Boettner and Mis-Rate Wagner: marriage of Dr. H. E. West haoffer and Miss Annie Haberbush. 16. Heavy local storms : school board adopt plans for new school buildings. pians for new school buildings.
17. Death of Philip S. Baker, aged 67; W. Frank Bruederly, aged 31, in this city; and Dr. Isaac Brenizer, in Reading.
18. Evangelleal church corner stone kild at Moust Joy.

Mount ville; John Rollen found dead in West Earl township; David S. Wade, of Earl, almost suffocated by blowing out the gas. High school musical entertainm Joy, aged 74, and Martin W. Nissley, of East Donegal, aged 76; Wm. Manifold's drowned

body found at McCall's Ferry. 22. R. K. Buc brile elected city superintendent;
Death of Mrs. Maria Kelly, aged 75.
23. Phares Armstead breaks jail in broad daylight; sudden death of Mrs. Elizabeth Brubaker at Bainbridge.
24. Udderzook's alleged confession published; "Dr." John Campbell acquitted; grand jury review the auditors. Rioting at Raw-

25. New furnaces lighted at Safe Harbor iron works. 26. Rowamong fishermen and fish wardens at Columbia dam. 27 Frame house and barn burned on Clay street; death of Jacob L. Baker, in Philadelphia, aged 51. 23. Sudden death of John M. Good at the Key-

stone house; Marriage of J. W. B. Bausman and Miss Annetta Franklin. 29. Ufflemah's hotel at McCall's ferry burned. 39. Death of Miss Mand Apple, aged 13 : Col-umbla postofiles broken into and robbed ; Penn iron workers' ball : Joseph Schmitt injured in a quarry near Wabank; George Hetherson's legs out off by cars near Down-

 Death of Major General Heintzelman at Washington ; rioting over the town.
 Meadow club and Shiffler boys fight ; Death of Mrs. Ann McKeown aged 48; sudden death of Abby Elensinger at hospital. 3. Resignation of Prison Inspector John Horting; terrible flight of Christian Arleth's frightened team; death of Evan Misa-ler at Reading aged 42. L. Russel's tobacco warehouse burned; slight fire at Children's home ; large catch of shad W. H. Lambert elected orator for decoration day; death of Jeremiah Brown, Ful on

township. 5. Phares Hall breaks his leg : death of Mrs. Mary Freeland, aged 53. Ratting brisk on the Susquehanna.
 Mrs. Charles Gable breaks her leg at Woot ward Hill cemetery. 9. Knapp's brewery set on fire: unknown man found drowned at Columbia; Rev. J. C. Hume preaches inaugural sermon at Presbyterian mission. i). Death of Samuei F. Houston aged 70; What

Examiner opens fire on J. W. Johnson. Empire excursion to Chambersburg.
 Unsuccessful attempt of John Frankford to break Jul; theological seminary comnencement.

menceisent.

II. Goethean anniversary; John Hoover acquitted of murder; Sylvester's tobacco-sweating establishment damaged by fire.

Local meeting for Milton relief; Mrs. Geo. Kamm and son seriously injured by runaway accident. . Whitsuntide services in the churches.

Whit Monday festivities; stable burned No. 17 Church street; death of Hugh Cor-coran, aged 53.
 Mrs. Coonley taken to prison.

 John Sauber pardoned.
 Henry Ellsworth Hilt, aged 11, drowned at Wrightsville; death of James McGovern, aged 51; Thomas J; Houghton hurt by run-away accident: Empire car works, York, 21. Death of Dr. Christian Bomberger, Rotinsville, aged 79; St. James church improve-ments begun; Diagnothi in anniversary. 22. Reformed classis at Quarryville; Republican primary elections; meeting of Lutheran ministerium. on bli-

Death of Mrs. Ellen Shea, aged 161. Death of Michael Malone, aged 88; riotous meeting of Republican return judges.
 Republican rioting continued; Dayis declared nominated district attorney; fire de-Keller & Reilly's coal yard; death of Karl Newhauf on emigrant car at Columbia: death of Charles H. Sprecher at Breckinridge, Col-27. Catholic chapel dedicated at Mount Joy.

 Judge Patterson reduces sentence of Bull ringers. Decoration day.
 Death of Jacob Bushong, Eden township. aged 70; John Eby, of Salisbury, choked to 0. George Mester killed on Pennsylvania rallroad at Columbia: thieves frightened from Mrs. Wiley's residence by burglar alarm; death of Andrew Dougherty, aged 56, and of Patrick McGrann; Rev. W. S. Porr resigns St. Stephens' pastorate. I. Death of Mrs. Ann McCort, aged 59, and

Mrs. Eliza Mannel. JUNE. JUNE.
1. Lincoln university and St. Mary's parochial schools commencement: death of Mrs. Magadalena Binkley, aged 53, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Groff, aged 75. Yearly fire record published; mayor's annual message.

3. Reading educators visit Lancaster: death of John Hens, aged 73, and of Hannah Barbara Clements, aged 75.
4. Death of Miss Eliza Kauffman, aged 62; D.
C. Fleming breaks his leg at Neffsville; death of David Heiney, Martic township.
5. Fatal cattle disease in Providence township.

ship.
6. One hundred and fiftieth Lutheran anniversary at Nev Holland; death of Mrs. Elizabeth Eachman, aged 77.
7. John Maxwell's little girl ran over by a butcher wagon; death of Wm. Jones in the county lail. Marriage of George G. Shivoly and Miss Jennie Shaeiler; Ernst Henricci beaten by John Drachbar and Brice Painter; death of W. Scott Walton, Mount Joy, and of Francis X. Suter, aged 66. . Presbyterian welcome to Rev. J. C. Hume : death of John Frymoyer, aged at, killed at Union station.

9, K. of P. unform rank parade; Sicily Island excursion.

1. St. Anthony's festival.

2. Investigation of Republican primary election frauds; barns of Gotlieb Grillibortzer, Leacock, and of Mrs. Daniel Doster, of War-

wick, burned by lightning.

3. Rev. W. F. Lichliter installed pastor of St. Luke's; Presbyterian Sunday school 59th anniversary.

4. F. and M. college commencement week. neck: 14. F. and M. conege commencement and 15. Telephone exchange established.
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16. Laneaster census completed—population, 25.642; marriage of Dr. H. D. Knight and Miss.

25.542; marriage of Dr. H. D. Kuight and Miss Emily Albright; death of Elizabeth Tweed, aged 42; bootblacks' pienic at What-Glen.

17. "Farmers "club dinner at James Duffy's: Charles C. Winower's mangied body found in the Conestoga; St. Mary's commencament; death of Jacob Herzog, aged 32.

Suicide of W. L. Unier at Quarryville; disbarment case argued by Mr. Shapely; death of Gen. John A. Sutter, at Washington; Sacred Heart academy commencement. cre4 Heart academy commencement.

19. Death of Mrs. Magdalenn Jacobs aged 50.

29. Death of Daniel Wiker, Strasburg, aged 77: St. Paul's M. E. church reopened and rede l

1. Accidents to Wm, D. Sprecher and John Duncan,
Duncan,
22 C. F. Lamar, "esq.," bogus jewelry man,
arrested; marriage of Abner Eshleman and
Miss Mary Ella Potts.

23. Linden Hall commencement. 24. Democratic ratification meeting: high school commencement. 25. High school reception; farmers harves 56. General Ewing makes speech from of Cadwell house; destructive fire at & Bro.'s store. 7. Hartman's ice house burned.

8. Death of Mrs. Sarah Rebecca Holbrook aged 65; Wm. C. Shenk drowned in the Dela-ware at Philadelphia. ware at Philadelphia.

9. Marriage of Rev. Alfred Dreisbach and Miss Mazie E. Hoffmeler; also of Mr. W. H. Cowell and Miss Sue Hart; also of Wrn. V. Connor and Miss Mary Quinn; death of Mrs. Catharine Allen, aged 76.

10. Death of Wm. L. Atlee in Athens, Tenn., aged 78. aged 78. JULY

I. Mary Grau badly burned; burglaries at Union Square, Rapho. 2. P. R.R. Conductor Chas. Glenn's legs cut of P. R.R. Conductor Chas. Glenn's legs cut on at Harrisburg; Sam'l Reese foloniquely assaulted by John Haberbush; Gea. Huber, Manor township, breaks his neek.
 Overflow of the reservoir; foundling left on E.F. Rowman's door step.
 Death of Rev. M. C. Lightner, Binghamton, N. Y.; poor house barn burned; Edward Gross found dead; death of Mrs. Sarah Reninger, aged 72. inger, aged 72.
5. Local celebration of "the Fourth;" James
Gable found wounded on Lime street.
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Lancaster county census footed up 120,631. Miss Mary Gillespie, aged 45, found dead in bed.

8. Mayor MacGonigle's veto of \$15,000 loan ordinance; Sicily island opening excursion.

9. Philip Schum and wife killedinear Salunga; Thos. B. Cochran's house robbed of \$500 worth of jewelry; Bergstrasse Lutheran church, New Ephrata, robbed; Exra Knockel killed by falling tree at Mechanics' Grove.

10. Ironsides, 31; Gang Nine, 6.

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11. Colored campmeeting at Quarryville; death of Miss Mary Anany.

12. Wm. Fetter mangled by circular saw at Anchor bending works; Jacob Rohrer's bain and outbuildings burned in Strasburg twp.; Eli McCarile found dead in a neld in Martic, death of Max Ruthard, aged 25.

13. Death from sunstroke of Thomas Young, Colerain; death of Jacob Brubaker, aged 70.

14. Enterprise colliery breaker burned; death of Wm. H. Koring, aged 42.

15. Daniel Herr's barn burned by lightning at Retton; commencement at Millersville; death of Daniel Lefever, Quarryville.

16. Heavy rain storm, gas run overflows; Philip Grabill whirled around machine shop snaft and stripped naked; Godfried Smith found dead in bed at almshouse; Millard Reist killed on the railroad at Ephrats.

17. Death of Frank Dickel from lock-jaw.

18. Sudden death of Mrs. Henry A. Gable and of John Hemberger; Jacob Fritz's barn burned near Quarryville.

19. Heavy rains and local floods; death of Mrs. Ann Gable, aged 61.

21. Jacob Morret P. R. B. brakeman billed. l. Colored campmeeting at Quarryville; death

 Heavy rains and local floods; death of Mrs. Ann Gab.e, aged 6!.
 Jacob Morret, P. R. R. brakeman killed near Downingtown; Stehman Dietrich killed by lightning near Rohrerstown.
 Death of Mrs. Catharine Diller, aged 71; Drumore Centre hotel burned.
 Sudden death of James Wiley, aged 32.
 Death of John George Ripper, of Harrishburg. burg. t. Publication of the murder of John Me-

Glina, of Laucaster, in Colorado; T. J. Davis declared regularly nominated for district attorney; tramp fight at Landis's woods.
Death of Christian Mellinger, aged 92, of Mountville.

Attempt to rob St. Mary's parsonage.

Landisville campmeeting opened; State
Tea-her's association at York; death of Capt.
Stanley, Middletown, from hydrophobia.

Democratic clubs adopt uniform.

Pienies to Quarryville and Hartman's Mountville.

"Cards" about county barn contract let-30. "Cards" about county barn contract letting.
31. Political poles going up; death of George Sprecher, aged 18; Frank Stevens killed by his brother Willie at Columbia.

AUGUST.
1. Death of Miss Eliza Pontz, aged 68; Annie Hegener, aged 3, scalded to death in Martetta.
2. Suichle of Mary Kreider in Elizabeth township: Manuerchor pienie: death trom hy.

2. Suichle of Mary Kreider in Elizabeth town-ship: Monnerchor picule: death from hy-drophobia of John W. Booth's daughter; funerals of Mrs. Phillip Frank, Mt. Joy, and of Charles W. Fichtborn, Columbia; Samuel Aungst's daughter choked to death, Mt. Joy. 3. P. E. R. Conductor Robt. Acheson killed; Frankford's attempt at juli breaking folled; death of Mrs. A. S. Moderwell. Columbia. . Thirty feet fall and narrow escape of Wm. Mills.
5. John Wilmer arrested for Eden township

Strasburg; death of Maj. James Patton in Carlisic, and of Mrs. Isaac Hackman, aged 30, . John Evans, Greenback candidate for As-John Evans, Greenback candidate for assembly.
 Death of John G. Brenner, Philadelphia; of Benj. Owens, Leacock, aged 86.
 Brownstown camp meeting; death of Mrs. John Rintz, Colerain.
 C. A. Oblender's store damaged by fire; R. U. (H. F.) S. A. parade in Columbia.
 Robert Newsbaum's drunken frolie; Northmore and Rince heat John Goodman.

rup and Blaco beat John Goodman.
2. Death of Maj. M. H. Locher in Philadel-phia; of David Montgomery, West Willow, aged 80. nged 89. i. Death of Michael Trissler, aged 71; local hail storm; Geiger's store, Quarryville rob-bed; Harry Wolf killed in Upper Leacock by a fall.
4. Incendiary burning of Joseph White's house, Middle street; death of Jacob Shaeffer in Warwick township, aged \$4.
5. Miss Tillie Mateer burned to death in Marietta; Lancaster K. T. off to Chicago; 125th anniversary U. S. F. E. & F. H. Co.

 Liederkranz picnic.
 E. M. Kauffman stabbed by John Myers.
 Major Shenk fatally injured at York Purnace plenie.

9. Water let into repaired reservoir; James Mullen, conductor, killed at Philadelphia depot; John McKcown, formerly of Mariet-

ta, killed at Hydetown, Pa.

20. Richard Cunningham fatally injured on the railroad near Kinzer's; death of Joseph Mishler, in Reading; of William Davis, Drumore township; of Rov. Daniel Webster, Springville; and of Cyrus Rutter, East Earl, 21. Vulcanizer explosion at Dr. J. B. McCask. Brimmer falls from second story 23. Constanter Volksfest Verein pienie; Pat-rick Hagen feloniously assaulted by Ed. 24. Death of Benjamin Donovan, Manheim bor-

ough, aget 66.

25. Death of Henry Keen. sr., Eden township; Reading deprived of water; attempt to rob Zahm's jeweiry store; Hancock Legion banner creeted on North Queen street.

25. Physicians' reunion at Tell's Hain; disgraceful row at What-Glen. Joseph Cadwell injured on railroad near 28. Death of Miss Ella Ranb, Quarryville, aged

29. Paul Quigley arrested in Chester county.
30. Sudden death of John E. Franciscus from chloroform, and of J. Carpenter Miller, at Washington, D. C. SEPTEMBER. SEPTEMBER.

Consolidation of gas companies; death of Samuel Johns, Leacock township; death of John Tomiinson, aged 56.

College opening; golden wedding of James and Margaret Long, Drumore township.

and Philip Wall. Earglaries and robberies at Marietta. New organ at St. John's Latheran church.
Death of Mrs. Susanna Bushong, aged 61.
Death of Mrs. Maria Doner, at Elizabethtown, aged 56; suicide of John Shenk, near
Shenk's Ferry; death of Wm. H. Veiser, aged 25. Klump's tannery burned in Marietta ; A. T.

S. Klump's tannery burned in marietta; A. T.
McNeal killed by tall of scaffolding in Drumore township; death of Mrs. Mary Gundaker, aged 83; Samuel E. Ranck's house
burned in East Eari.

9. Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Griel, aged 60, and
of Hon. Franklin Steele, of Minnesota.

10. Death of Barbara Hess, aged 63, and of Prof.
S. S. Haldeman, aged 68. S. S. Haldeman, aged 68.

11. Wm. Dornbaugh, jr., killed on railroad at Steelton; death of Kev. John M. Clemens, in Luzerne county.

12. Adam Hoar hurt on railroad near Capdeath of Prof. Daniel S. Burns, in Harrisburg, and of Daniel Lyons, aged 79.

13. Suicide of Jonathan Holt in Reading; death of Mrs. Catharine Hull, at Lititz, aged 65.

14. Sudden death of Charles A. Kine.

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15. Firemen's parade to receive America fire compay of Allentown.

16. Marriage of Mr. F. A. Demuth and Miss Angusta Buckius.

17. Death of David Ziegier from hydrophobia, unknown man found dead in Edward Boyd's barn, Rapho township; death of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith in Harrisburg, aged 62; death of Henry G. Smith, at Rogerswille, Tennessee.

18. Oxford car shops burned; death of Washington H. Rhodes, aged 59

19. Attempt to blow up the safe in Ranck's mill. 20. Death of Henry Loan, aged 63; death of susan Winger from injuries on railrow

21. Edward Hunter seriously injured at Milton.

22. Thomas Whitson, esq., admitted to the bar;
marriage of William Loeb and Miss Lottle
Schwarz, of Philadelphia.

23. Landis's old coach works, Mt. Joy, burned;
Adam Finger's frame buildings, Lafayette
street, burned. 2). Death of Mrs. Maria H. Watson; Thomas Furniss's barn burnet in Little Britain

township. 25. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Kreybill, of East Donegal, aged 79.

26. Death of Maj. R. W. Shenk, aged 46;

26. Death of Maj. R. W. Shenk, aged 71; of Mrs. Leonard Keyser, of New Holland, at Man-helm; of Jacob Herzog, in Lima, Ohio, aged 27. Death of Mrs. Anna Mary Hagelgans, aged 28, and of Mary E. Taggart, of Gordonville,

28, Sudden death of Geo. Schner. 28. Sudden death of Geo. Sehner.
29. Senator Wallace speaks at the opera house.
39. Laneaster counny agricultural fair; death of ex-Sheriff Adam Bare, aged 92.

OCTOBER.
1. Death of Charles G. Connell, aged 55, and Mary Helen Wentz, aged 36; George Swinher smothered in lime near Quarryville; great Democratic parade; runaway of George Diller's horses, both killed.
2. Death of Dr. Keylor, Colerain township.